

## CHICKASHA DAILY EXPRESS

EVANS & SMITH  
—PUBLISHERS—GEO. H. EVANS  
—EDITOR—BRYCE P. SMITH  
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## HE HAS MADE GOOD.

Since the president came out strongly for preparedness, the breach between Bryan and his former chief has been considerably widened. Democrats of the country will probably be called upon to decide whether they will follow the leadership of the former secretary of state or that of the man in the white house. As an indication of the sentiment of the "solid south," the following editorial from the Columbus (Miss.) Dispatch is interesting:

"Certain Mississippi newspapers are seeing things and one of their remarkable visualized hallucinations is that there is a deep laid conspiracy in Mississippi to switch its delegation to the next national convention from Wilson to Bryan. The Dispatch has been about as faithful a follower of the Commoner as any public journal in the State and like most of his followers we parted company with him when he deserted the ship of State in its most trying extremity. The president's policy of preparedness is meeting with some opposition in this State, but this has occurred in nearly every State in the Union, for it is a great question about which clusters a large diversity of opinion. Mississippians realize that the President has made good in handling the most complex and complicated problems which have confronted the people since Lincoln's time and they will endorse him almost unanimously. He has had four years of war; he deserves four years of peace."

## THAT HUGE HOLD-UP.

Over the head of Chairman Corzine of the board of commissioners, the Grady County Star last week nabbed the Grady county officers because the Express was given the job of printing the delinquent tax list, seeking to make it appear that a big hold-up was put over.

The truth of the matter is that the county was charged the rate fixed by statute, less a voluntary discount of 10 per cent, the deduction that the Express has always made on these bills. The Star says it made a bid of something like \$300 for the job, though it never saw the "copy," and could not therefore submit a real bid, based upon what the job was actually worth, since the size of the list varies greatly from year to year, having run from a few columns to as high as ten pages.

We are forced to conclude that the alleged bid was made more for the purpose of discrediting or sandbagging the Democratic officials than with the object of saving the county money. We are strengthened in this view because of the fact that the last time we had an argument with one of our contemporaries on the this subject, our critic told the public that about \$700 was a fair price for publishing four pages of delinquent taxes, and the list this year made five pages.

With the death of Booker Washington this week, the negroes of America lost a man who did a vast amount of effective work for the elevation of his race. Booker Washington was a remarkable man in many ways, rising by force of intellect and character from the most humble position to a place of pre-eminence among his countrymen. As an orator he had few superiors, carrying messages that appealed alike to educated men and women of the white race and to his own people. Tuskegee Institute, the school which he founded for the industrial training of negroes, is his monument.

We judge from reports that the educational campaign that was launched by State Superintendent Wilson is destined to bear much fruit in Grady county. The teachers have taken it up in earnest and enthusiastic meetings are being held in many districts. Numerous addresses on school topics are to be delivered and there is every reason to believe that the cause of education will be materially advanced.

Meantime, it is reported that some of the banks are opposing an extra

session of the legislature because of the fear that a drastic usury law will be enacted. We believe the better class of bankers see the necessity of stopping the extortionate practices of some men who are engaged in the business and will therefore interpose no objection to any just and reasonable legislation on the subject.

A press dispatch from Aberdeen, Miss., that was printed by the Express and other papers a few days ago said John Taylor, a negro, had been lynched for making remarks about prevailing styles of dress worn by white women. From fuller accounts appearing later we learn that the cause of the lynching was not what was alleged by the imaginative correspondent. Taylor was lynched because he shot at, but failed to hit a party of officers who were arresting another negro on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. The cause was trivial enough in comparison with the penalty that was exacted, without the correspondent making it any smaller. Because of the frequency of such crimes in the "black belt," there is a disposition on the part of the press to magnify them, to the disparagement of the south. It should be noted that the sentiment of the best people of the south, as recently voiced by the heads of seven or eight Texas colleges, is against mob violence. Great newspapers like the Dallas News and the Atlanta Constitution are outspoken in their condemnation of the mob spirit, which, given the requisite provocation, will break out in any part of the country.

## EXPRESS PACKETTES.

Cherokee and Chickasha. Like giants from the days of old They burst upon our warriors bold. Our David drew his little sling; Result: He didn't do a thing.

SI Simp says he notices that eggs are always scarcer when the hens quit laying.

"Pep" is mighty good stuff but "beef" also comes in handy in a football game.

It is a painful subject, but we need the packettes and we can't drop the football game.

Yep, we had the "pep." In proper proportions, but we lacked a few hundred pounds of avoirdupois.

But sometimes the politician gets his wires crossed when he thinks he hear the dear "peepul" calling him.

A. E. McKenzie, the genial assistant postmaster, admits that he has views in regard to the president's marriage, but he doesn't think it is wise policy to advertise them.

"Can prohibition be enforced?" is a question that confronts the supreme court of Colorado, according to a press dispatch. In Oklahoma the issue is up to the cops and sheriffs.

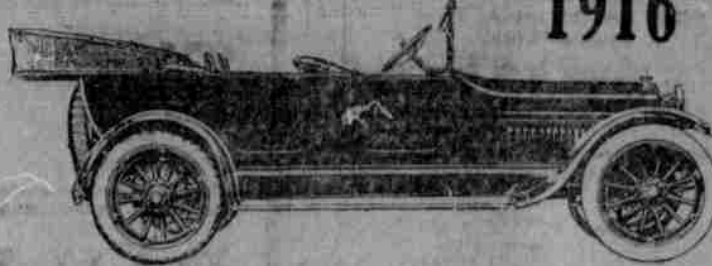
While no official announcement has been made, it is understood that the Chickasha team is not a candidate for the championship this time, but will be in the race as big as the First National bank building next year.

A young married man makes a mistake when he doesn't take advantage of the large measure of domestic liberty that is allowed him during the first days of double life. The time will come when he will be up against rigid regulation.

It begins to look like we are going to have to call on Dr. Emanuel and Dr. Dawson, the public health officers, to do something to check the epidemic of poetry that is attacking our esteemed contributors. If it isn't checked, we'll have to invest in a few more waste baskets.

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The High Cost of Living.  
 The minister of a small Missouri town called the grocer on the phone the other day and gave the following order:

"Send a dollar's worth of meat out to my house. If there is no one at home, just poke it through the key-hole."—Ex.

"War is hell!" cried Mr. Casey, repeating the famous saying. "It is not," declared Mr. Grogan. "Did anybody ever hear of a soldier coming back from hell and drawin' a pension for sixty years?"—Ex.

Unshrinkable.  
 "Are you quite sure this suit won't shrink if it gets wet?"

"Mine friend, every fire company in the city but two has squirted water on wet suits!"—Ex.

## Handsome and Practical Corduroy Coat



Two favorites of fashion for this season enter into the composition of this handsome coat: they are the corduroy velvet of which it is made, and the opussum fur on the collar. Corduroy in a good quality is about the best choice one can make among materials designed for coats for general wear, and the high favor of opussum fur threatens to thin the ranks of the little animal, whose fine markings have lately sprung into unprecedented favor.

The model is long, ample and graceful. It is cut with the long arm's-eye and easy adjustment which makes it practical for wear over evening gowns.

Linings selected for coats of this kind are of thin, supple silk or crepe, in order that the coat may fall in good lines about the figure. It is cut with full skirt, which rippled at the

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## CRANKS AND SELF-STARTERS

"Platonic friendship" is the story a woman puts up to a man before, and the world afterwards.

The love of a man for a woman is a perfectly natural phenomenon—to everyone but the other woman.

What a lovely world it would be if one could recover the money and the love and the time one has mispent.

The woman who knows just when and how to make a scene is not nearly so clever as the woman who knows just when and how not to make a scene.

One of the many difficulties in the arrangements of a society woman's program is to be found in by the right people and not found out by the others.

We all have different ideas of attainment—the unworlly may want to help others, the worldly to help themselves. And neither wants to be found out.

It is absurd to talk of a "dead past." There is no such thing. The past never dies—only it looks so different from a distance that it is hard to recognize it.

Women are good or bad according to their opportunities—that is why women with red hair and green eyes are looked upon with suspicion by the women "who never had a chance."

It is a splendid plan to make a man run after you, but remember that he won't go on running indefinitely merely out of curiosity or hope. The time will come when he'll sit down to rest—with someone else.

By some curious dispensation of Providence, if a woman with big feet and a woman with small feet start even, the one with big feet probably has to walk all the way while the one with small feet probably finishes up in an automobile de luxe.

## JUDICIALLY DECIDED

The best point in the average argument is the period.

Sin doesn't find some people out until they are all in.

The thinking cap seems to be too small for some heads.

The man of winning ways uncovers many ways of winning.

Old styles come in fashion again, but back numbers never do.

In the school of experience most of the dunces are night pupils.

Most of the unsuccessful men meet failure more than half way.

Some people don't think honesty pays unless it pays them first.

The less some people have to say the more they let you know it.

The society woman can always find her sweet smile where she put it.

The optimist doesn't have to die but once, but the pessimist is buried alive every day.

The more we learn about this world the more we want to stay and see if it is true.—Judge.

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